The Intelligencer.

dax and five per cent bonds in July and August. It is this prospective glut that up-

Nonsistown Herald: A subscriber gante to know "why tea stores are painted red it is because the prostore of these stores employ men to

The best new potatoes are selling in Ciccanali at \$3 per barrel and indifferent geck a \$1 %) The Gazette of yesterday mys that the market there is "heavy under New tomatoes are selling

THERE were symptoms of a freak in the dead lock at Albany yesterday so far as a successor to Platt is concerned. It is intinated in the despatches that a precipitate adjournment alone prevented Depew's election. If this is the case, we may see an the Legislature would be in formidable shape to mass on the fortifications of the

YESTERDAY'S heavy rains in this region are very hab'e to do serious injury to the wheat in its present condition, as this is the stage when it can be very readily struck with rust. The rain, followed by a hotsun, forces the milk upward faster than it can be appropriated and assimilated by be grains, and consequently it bursts through the stalk and thus causes the

THE RAILROAD COUNTSHONERS. their Report to the Board of Public Works of West Virginia.

16the Honorable, the Board of Public Works of the State of West Virginia:

The undersigned, commissioners ap pointed by your honorable body on the 18h day of May, 1881, to assess the value of railroad property within the State for avation, beg leave to report that they conrened at Hunting'on, on the line of the Chespeake & Olun railway, on the morn-ing of Monday, June 6, 1881, and proceedato perform the duties required of them resolution of your honorable body. Weexamined the property of the Ober speake & Ohio Railway Campany, and ac

We examined the property of the She-

the same as follows: ... 875.344 00

Weexamined the property of the Clarks-burg, Weston & Glenville Railroad and men the same as follows:

.. \$53,800 00 Weexamined the property of the Pensa-boro & Harrieville. Ritchie county, rall-way company, and assess the same as fol-

We examined the property partially, and chained from the officers the amount and value of the property of the Laurel Fork & Sand Hill ratiroad company, and sassa the same as follows:

Harper's Ferry and Valley Heanch, all is the county of J. ff wan. Wheeling, Pitteburch and Rantimore Ranch, all in the county. Parket burg struck in the county of Wood.

In the county of bliches in the county of Headridge in the county of Harrison in the county of Taylor. Total.... BALTIMORE & OHI 3-MAIN LINE.

4 WILLIAM June 18th, 1881.

The following table will show how the value assessed compares with that of last year, and also the wisdom in sending out the Commission ommission, as the State taxes will be

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Wa recently called attention to the preseace nere in Wheeling of speculators in life insurance, and warned the public to beware of buying the graveyard risks which they were offering for sale on old people. These speculators (frauds is their proper name), were mostly representatives of Pennsylvania organizations. It is in that State that these bogus concerns seem to have their beadquarters.

By the latest figures, not more than month ago, there were in Pennsylvania 159 co-operative insurance societies. Datishin county, which contains the State cipital, has the largest number, 32; Snyder bas 18; Schuylkill, 13; Northumberland,

one-half of the whole number are in the A NARROW ESCAPE coal region. These concerns are all of recent date; of the whole 159, 24 were started in 1880 and 111 in 1881.

A recent dispatch from Philadelphia says that a business firm in that city re-ceived a letter from one B F. Reichly, of Dauphin county, from which a few sen tences are copied:

"I have what I call good risks. One at "thave what I call good risks. One at 109, a woman; can't do any work whatever, and is already full in eight companies; has cancer in side. Have a good risk of 60 in twelve companies; has a running sore inside; doctor says as soon as it eats in she is gone; is an A I risk. I can get otker good risks; don't take any that I think will live long. I can furnish all you can sell if you sell every day full in one county."

Does this seem incredible? Perhaps; and yet it may be tested by a notice which actually appeared in the York Daily, that "the directors of the poor of the York County Home have decided that from and after this date no life insurance agents will be permitted to enter said institution for the purpose of soliciting insurance from any of the inmates without the written onsent of the board of directors."

MES. GORNETT GETS Verdict of \$600 in a huit Against th STEUBENVILLE, Q., June 20.

pecial Dispatch to the Intelligencer.
In the case of Mrs. Gornett vs. the city of Steubenville the jury, to-night, brough election to day. With Platt out of the way, in a verdict for six hundred dollars. Mrs. Gornett fell in a man-trap last winter and broke her leg. This makes forty-six hundred dollars against the city for damages during this term of court. TURP TOPICS.

he Coming Meeting at Toledo-Mand

Toleno, O., June 20 .- About all the orses expected for the June races, which days, under the auspices of the Tri-State Fair Association, have arrived, and things rair Association, have arrived, and things are in good shape for some fine sport. The entries, although not as numerous as on occasions of the kind, form a very fine field of horses, including many noted flyers from Cincinnati, Cleveland, Columbus, Ohicago, &c. Maud S arrived yesterday from Cincinnati in good trim, and will be speeded on Thureday.

ONE OF LORILLARD'S BACERS INJURED NEW YORK, June 20 -- P. Lorillard' three-year-old, Aranza, for which he reemily paid \$12,000, was badly injured during transportation from Roucocus, N. J., to the Coney Island race course. The nare's head was severely bruised, and it s leared the injury may extend to the

Marshall town, June 20—The well-known trotter, "Careless," owned by Mr. Bates, of Decorat, this State, fell dead by the track to day while being exercised for the coming races. He was a valuable horse

A BIGGER BID For the Hocking Valley Road, Fron

COLUMBUS, OHIO, June 20,-There seems to be good authority for stating that a party, representing a New York syndicate to day submitted a proposition to a lead-We examined the property of the Maring director of the Hocking Valley railisaburg & Potomac Railroad and assess road, to take the entire stock of the road road, to take the entire stock of the road at a higher figure than that offered by the Cleveland syndicate in the interest of the Standard Oil Company. Although a large majority of the stockholders have already majority of the stockholders have already signed an agreement to sell at 180 for Hocking Valley and 125 for Columbus & Toledo, the rumor is current to night that unless the C'eveland syndicate increases their offer, the New York syndicate will be considered the purchaser. The interest felt in this transaction has been a current topic for discussion in all circles to day. Several handsome fortunes will be made by Columbus necotie, even if the stock is by Columbus people, even if the stock is finally closed out at the figures offered by the Cleveland syndicate.

Ingersoil Imputed.

From the Rev. S. Henry Bell's Lecture. His dexterity in the manipulation of We examined a portion of the property of the Baltimore & Onio Raliway and braches within the State and obtained an inventory of asid property from the second vice president, upon which we have been our estimates, and assess the same as follows:

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Labor Troubles.
PROVIDENCE, R. I., June 20 - Three hundred weavers at the Riversids Mill are on a strike, because of a reduction of wager. a strike, because of a reduction of wages. MONTHEAL June 20 - The ship laborers are on a strike for an advance of wages, which the Stevedores refuse to give. A large force of city police are under arms. Quango, June 20 — A mob marched here to-day from St. Sanveir and endeavored and attempted to drive off the laborers working in the burnt district at less than adoller after. The police dispersed the dollar a day. The police dispersed the

Bipperoup, Ms . June 20 -The Pepper-BIDDEFORD, ME, June 20 — The Pepper-ell mill has paid off and shut down. The operatives not engaged in the strike will be sent to the Luconia mills. Many stri-kers have left for Cauada and New Eng-land.

Naw York, June 20, -The triple decked excursion boat Grand Republic was in collision to-day with the Norwalk steamer Adelphi, and both b ats were somewhat damaged. No person was is large Just four years (g) to day the Grand Republic lan into and sunk the steamer Apolbic fan ind and tak the steamer Adelaine in North fiver, and on March let of last year the Adelphi was badly lamaged by a collision,

Ayoob Khan and the Ameer.

BOMBAY, June 20 -Official advices have been received from Candahar, appouncing that the Ameer's forces defeated the troops of Ayoob Khan with a heavy loss, on 1th inst., at Karissafed. The Ameer's loss was trifling. Beinforcements are being sent from Cabul to Candabat, and a strong division is starting from Candabar for Giriskh.

A Dastardly Scheme,

GREAT BARRINGTON, MASS, June 20 .-Some parties attempted to wreck the up has 18; Schuylkill, 12; Northumberland, il; York, 11; Lebanon, 10; Berks, 9; the remainder are scattered, Philadelphia having 6, being the largest number. J: id probably not an accident that more than selieved to Have Been Really Found a

An Adjournment Affected in the Nick o Time-Movements and Bemarks of Grant, Coubling and Platt-The Votes Yesterday.

sembly met at noon to-day to vote for two U. S. Senators to fill the unexpired terms as to how he could best obtain documen of Conkling and Platt, resigned.

VOTE FOR PLATT'S SUCCESSOR

The Convention adjourned till 12 o'clock A NARHOW ESCAPE FOR DEPEN.

After the first Platt ballot Senator Bramar moved to adjourn. On this the ayes and noes were called, the Conkling men and Hamilton and P. M. Tuttle voting with the Democrats, carried the motion by a the Platt ballot and the announcement of the vote on adjournment, showed that if another ballot had been taken five votes would have been gained for Depew, and a third ballot probably would have elected

Ex Vice President Wheeler remarked to friend to-day that there was only one way out of the difficulty and that was to elect one Senator acceptable to Conkling and the stalwarts, and one favorable to the administration.

Judge Van Aletyne in charging the

grand jury to day called attention to the recent charges of Legislative bribery. THE TROUBLED TRIO.

rant, Conkitug and Platt Still at Net

Naw YORK, June 20 .- General Grant and ex-Senators Conkling and Platt left their hotel at ten o'clock this morning and roceeded down town on business. Conking's friends say his presence will not

he left the hotel, and it was decided that, as balloting to-day at the Capital would be

as bailoing to-day at the Capital would be a mere formality, the usual delegation might postpone their trip thither till to-morrow evening. Cockling has utilized his leisure the past three days in completing evidence turnished him in-connection with the hithery investigation. It was remarked oribery investigation. It was remarked by all who called to see Conkling that not ace the commencement of the Senatoria ontest has he appeared so cheerful Contrary to his usual custom, he passe brough the halls and corridors of the through the halfs and corridors of the hotel, mingled freely with the guests and entertained visitors without any ceremony. The general impression was that but for the bribery revelations this would be the last week of the session, as an adjournment will soon become desirable to all factions. Ex-Senatore Conkling and Platt left this

GARPIELD AND GRANT.

he Fx-President Got the Presiden Letter and is About to Reply to It. the Times last night saw ex President Grant in his spartments in the Fifth Ave ne Hotel and saked him whether while in Mexico he received a letter from Presilent Garfield in relation to the rupture between ex Senators Conkling and Platt

dministration as he now maintains, as his Company and others, Judge Trusx ren administration as he now maintains, as his company and charge, Judge 17 dax ren opinion in that matter had undergone no chapse. He was on thesteamer and about to leave the harbor of Vera Cruz, when the Postmaster of that city boarded the vessel and handed him the President's letter. and handed him the President's letter.
This letter, he said, was in the desk in his
office down town. His time had been so
much occupied since his arrival in this

s office down town. His time had been so much occupied since his arrival in this city that he had not had an opportunity to write a reply to it, as it certainly required acknowledgement. It was certainly a most polite and friendly letter, he said, and he intends to reply to it at length, as it deserved to be treated. The General pointed to pen, ink and paper on a round table in the centre of the room and eald that he had already begun his answer to the Precident.

When asked whether he was willing to give the President's letter for publication, he said he did not feel it would be the proper thing for him to do. His attentiou was called to that part of the Washington dispatch which read that the President would decline to give the two letters for publication unless the consent of Gen. Grant was obtained. The President has my free and full permission to publish the letters." full permission to publish the letters," said the General, adding: "My letter to at perfect liberly 10 give it to the newspa pers." The General said the letters would explain themselves, and nothing farther was necessary to be said on this point.

DARINGSTAGE ROBBERY.

A Stage Stopped and Rept Two Hours White the Halls are Robbed. Galvaston, June 20.—The New! San Antonia special says; The north bound siege on the San Antonia and Larede line was stopped Saturday night near Rice atation, on the line of the International & Great Morthern rail way, about twenty-four miles from here, by a band of masked men, who compelled two passengers to alight and assist in rifling the mail of checks, and draits. Post office money orders amounting to six thousand dollars were not taken. The stage was detained for two hours. The driver and passengers were not robbed of anything. It is thought the nighwaymen are the same who robbed the stage between this city and Fredericksburg two weeks ago. station, on the line of the International &

B'ILER REPLESION.

The boiler at the mill of Turner Rich ardson, eight miles north of Wells' Point exploded, and Bill Laden, the engineer exploded, and Bill Laden, the engineer in request the abolition of Consuland an old man named Green were killed, to request the abolition of Consuland and A. D. Muff were offices in Turkey, on account of reyenue to the Porte.

Last-Or is it Another Arthur Orten? SAN FRANCISCO, June 20 .- The Examine

WHEELING, WEST VA., TUESDAY MORNING, JUNE 21, 1881.

this morning publishes an interview with port of which is that the real Roger Tich-Road - Perplexities of the Virborne has at last turned up and has ginia Straightouts, Etc., Etc. unfolded his story to General Barnes. In an interview with the latter to-day, he confirms the report, and alleges that Tich-AUDITOR PRENUM borne come to him for certain information

been in Rio Janeiro; had never left there in the vessel Bells, and had never been wrecked and picked up by the Spray, as stated by Arthur Orten, the Tichborne amination of several days, duration, in which he told so straight a story, including so many points in which Orten failed, and others which did not comeout in the trial, has reluciantly arrived at the conclusion that either the true Tickborne has turned up or the man in question is the most adroit swindler he has ever met in a long

SIR ROGER TICHBORNI

elapsed. This determination was brought about by a feeling of chagrin at the ouposition to his marriage with his cousin Kate. The question of being able to establish his identity does not seem to give him the slightest concern, the sole object of his call on General Barnes being to obtain evidence to show the falsity of the report regarding the Rio Janeiro episode in the story.

Swimming Down the Mississippi. Sr. Louis, June 20. - Paul Boyton ar rived here at five o'clock yesterday after noon on his float from St. Paul to Calro He was met a couple of miles above the bridge by two or three excursion steamer eccompanied by them to the foot of Wal Works was thronged with people, as was will remain here a day or two before con-will remain here a day or two before conling's friends say his presence will not be required in Albany for the present, and he will thus be sforded an opportunity to attend to some legal business in this city in which he has been retained.

Grant's departure was unnoticed, and he appeared desirous to escape observation.

Two stalwarts called on Conkling before he left the hotel, and it was decided that,

New York, Pitteburgh & Chicago R. B Privatural, June 20 .- A special to the Dispatch from Salem, Ohlo, says: The Board of Directors of the New Pittsburgh & Chicego Railroad held meeting there to-day and consolidated the Pennsylvania and Ohio links under the above name. General James S. Negley, of Pittsburgh, was elected President; Gen. James A. Robinson. Kenton, O., Vice President; James S. Negley, ir., Secretary, and W. N. Riddle, Pittsburgh, Tressurer. and W. N. Riddle, Pittsburgh, Treasurer, Gen. Negley stated that the road would certainly be built through Ohio within twelve months. This road is an impor-tant link in Gould's proposed ylan to con-nect his Wabash with his Eastern system.

Wheat Crop of Minnesota. St. Paul, June 20.—The wheat crop his State is fair to good, not so good or

the whole as last year. It is more weeds his year than last in the southern portion of Minnesots. There ere many fields that New York, January 21 .- A reporter are yellow. They were yellow last year he year but they have come earlier this season. However, last year's crop turned out to be less affected than at the time expected. As for chinch bugs, it is too early now to make predictions about them. If we can have cool weather between now and has est the bugs will not do much damage If the weather happens to be hot and dry they will be liable to destroy the crops t within ten days of harvesting.

> Suit Against the W. U. Diamissed Wm. S. Williams vs. W. U. Telegraph

Ob, for One Like Him!

CLEVELAND, U , June 20 -At a meetin of the City Council to-night, Mr. J. H Wade tendered as a gift to the city large tract of land on the eastern limit valued at not less than half a million of dollars, which he has je some years been converting into an exceedingly beautiful park. It will be known as "Wade Park."

Western Hondy Consolidated. SALT LAKE, June 20 -The Utah Central Utah Southern and Utah Extension Rallroads have been consolidated. The new rganization extends from Ogden, through sait Lake City, to Frisco, 280 miles. It is alled the Utah Central Railroad, and bas \$2,250 shares of one hundred dollars each a little less than \$15,000 per mile.

Fine Shooting With a Rifle. San Francisco, Ual., June 20.—Sergean Fred Kubult made forty-eight of the pos Governor's trophy, and also won the General Coey trophy with forty-seven, and the Pacific life cup with forty-sight unequaled scores with a military rifle,

Minionaries Aequitted. Lown av. June 20 - The Calcutta mission aries charged with causing the death of a verte were dismissed by the criminal courts and the missionaries exonerated.

Another Care Against Missionaries CALCUTTA, June 20 .- The summones against the Protestant missionaries to open air preaching have been dismissed the court deciding that the authorities in issuing the prohibition acted ultra vires, Editors Going to Long Branch.

PHILADELPHIA, June 20 .- Over two hun ired members of the Pennsylvania Edi torial Association will leave here to-mor-row for Long Branch. Many have already arrived at the Continental, in this city. Consular Postoffices in Turkey. Constantinophe, June 20 -The Sultan

instructed his representatives in Europe

to request the abolition of Consular pos

NO CONFERENCE

And the Affairs of the Central Pacific Washington, June 20.—Railroad Audi-

tor French and W. F. McLennan, Chief of the Warrant Division of the Tressury, rewhere they have been investigating the accounts of the Central Pacific Railroad. ney Woodford, of New York, who has oad, telegraphed to the Attorney General for instructions, saying the suits were coming on for trial. The Attorney Gen-eral replied that he had no instructions, and referred Woodford to French. In reup or the man in question is the most adroit swindler he has ever met in a long course of practice.

The Duke of Sutherland and Dr. Bull Run Russell also had an interview with the man, and a full statement of the case was mailed to England by Russell. Tichborne has been a great portion of the time in the United States; served throughout the war and married in Brooklyn. He is now living in the vicinity of San Diego, but will be in the city again in a few days. He says his silence is the result of a destremination on his part to remain incomit for for a certain number of years, now elapsed. This determination was brought about by a feeling of chagrin at the coupsition to his marriage with his cousin Kate. soon as he gets the signature of Vice Pres-ident Huntington French will submit the statement to the Secretary of the Interior to be forwarded to the Secretary of the

MURPHY'S MINTAKE.

He can Claim no Credit for Bringing Grant and Garfield Together. Washington, June 20 .- The idea of a nored correspondence between President Garfield and General Grant, in regard to the Albany mudd'e and a conference at Long Branch, is ridiculed here, as it is for the past week says: The weather, known at the White House and among the Cabinet that the Presidential trip to Long Branch was only decided on two days before the departure, and was settled by Dr. Boynton and not by the President. Hon. Tom Murphy, ex-Collector of the Port of New York, called on the President week before last and told him that he would take great bleastre in according week before last and told nim that would take great pleasure in accuring apartments for the President's family at the aummer. The

Garfield's physician as to where they would go. He had no subsequent com nunication with Murphy on the subject VIRGINIA REPUBLICANS to Decide To-day Upon Their Putur

Lorg Branch during the summer. The President told him it rested with Mrs.

Course as a Party. WASHINGTON, D. C., June 20.-The Re publican State Central Committee of Virginia meets in Richmond to morrow to consider the question of calling a State convention. Wickham and the straightouts claim to have nineteen of the twentyseven members sure, and probably more than that number. The Republicans who favor a coalition have been working for several days to offset the effect of the President's interview with the Wickham delegation by trying to get prominent Republicans to write letters endorsing the coalition, to be read at the meeting of the committee. Several members of the Cabinet have been invited to declare themselves for the coalition, but they have deselves for the coalition, but they have de clined. Some letters and telegrams from leading Republicans of the country will, it is said, be laid before the committee. t is said, be laid before the com

THE TILTON PARILY. Mr. Beecher Astonished by the Mother in-Law in the Case.

New York, Jone 20.-Mrs. Elizabeth Tilden recently became a grandmother, a child having been born to her daughter Florence, who resides in London. Her second daughter, Alice, it is said will be kiver, on the north side of Lake Superior. In Europe. Mrs. Tilden is still living in the house in Brooklyn which her husband's agent rented for her several years ago. Her motter, Mrs. Morse, her son (Carroll, who has abandoned the notion of studying for the ministry, and has obtained a position in a mercantile house, and her youngest son. Raigh, live with lev and J. T. Lawrence, all of Chicago. second daughter, Alice, it is said will be

made a thorough examination of Griscom and thinks there is no doubt he will fast the forty-five or fifty days. An analysis of the blood reveals only 2,100,000 corpuscles to the cubic millimeter instead of 6,500, 000 as previously, but the sudden change s apparently without effect. He slept six lours and a half continuously last night This noon's examination shows a gain of three-fourths of a pound in the past twen ty-four hours; respiration 15; temperatur 8 3 10, pulse 62 and of good volume.

Assistant Secretary Upton.

Going Biejeling Over Europe

CHICAGO, June 20 -The Rev. Arthur Edwards and son left this afternoon for Where Else has He Gone?

Washington, June 20.—Secretary of Was Lincoln went to New York this morning on a flying trip. Washington, June 20.—Secretary Lin-coln has gone to Long Branch. Italy Will Resume. Roms, June 20.—The government is making preparations for the resumption of specie payment.

REGISTERED BONDS. Circular in Reference to the Extensio of the Fives of 1881.

Washington, June 20 -The following circular in regard to the continuance of the United States registered bonds of the five per cent funded loan of 1881 has just been issued by the Treasury Department

"Washington, D. C., June 20,

"In the provisions of circular No. 52

"In the provisions of circular No. 52, dated May 12, 1881, for the continuance of the United States registered bonds of the five per cent funded loan of 1881, the limit of such bonds to be continued was fixed at two hundred and fifty million dollars. Bends were to be accepted in the order of their receipt at this Department. The limit was reached on the 23d of May, the bonds presented being somewhat in excess of the amount fixed; while many persons who had notified the Department on or before that date of their intention to present their bonds for continuance, and had proceeded in good faith to carry out their purpose, were unable for various reasons to surrender their bonds before the limit was reached. It is the desire of the Department to extend to all, so far as practicable, an equal opportunity to continue their bonds, and to that end notice is hereby given that United States registered bonds of the five per centfunded loan of 1881, respecting which the Department was notified on or before the 231 day of May, and which, through no fault or negwas notified on or before the 231 day of May, and which, through no fault or negligence of the owners, failed to reach the Department before the limit was resched, will be accepted for continuance if transmitted to this office on or before the lat of July next.

WM. WINDOM,
Secretary.

EXPORTS OF PROVISIONS, ETC.

Total value of exports of domestic proisions, tallow and dairy products from he United States for the five months and

the officed States for the five months end-ed May 31, 461,565,255, against \$66,109.073 during the same months in 1880.
Total value of exports of provisions and tailow for the seven months ended May 31, 1881, were \$81,378,209, and for the same period in 1880 \$68,895,210.

Weekly Review by the "Mark Lane LONDON, June 20 .- The Mark Lane Ex ress in its review of the British grain trade with the exception of a few cold nights has been highly favorable to the growth and maturity of all crops. A copious

rainfall has improved the prospects of the spring sowing. There is a scarcity of French samples. Throughout the country the markets have advanced the price of pence to 1 shilling. An attempt to obtain similar advances in London on Monday failed but it was partially realized. day failed, but it was partially realized on Friday, the millers belog obliged to supply their needs. The foreign supply was only 26 505 quarters, of which 3 813 quarters were American. On Monday

llined 39 000 quarters as compared with hat of last week. Flour steadily maintains its value. Sales easier on account of smaller foreign arri-tals. Foreign is held firmly, and some favorite brands improved 6 pence Monday, Lately an immense importation of foreign flour virtually paralyzed the English militing interest. If very much larger cargoes of American wheat reach us in the shape of flour, it is impossible to deny that its influence will greatly change the system of English bread. The aupply of barley and grinding samples was good and values are firm, but businees is meagre, with I reign upavorite brands improved 6 pence Monday but business is meagre, with foreign un-changed. Foreign oats in large supply and prices in buyers' favor. For maize and prices in onyers layor. For maze values are stationary; of mixed American there was a small spot supply. The sales of English wheat were 21,430 quarters, at 44s 4d per quarter, sgainst 24,279 quarters at 45s 4d per quarter for the corresponding week of last year.

CHICAGOANN DROWNED. wo Prominent Citizens Lost in the

CHICAGO, June 20. - A private dispatch received here to day says that Sextus N. Wilcox and A. C. Bell were drowned last Friday at the mouth of the North Maniton

sained a position in a mercantile house, and her youngest son, Ralph, live with lay and J. T. Lawrence, all of Chicago, hor. Theodore has not visited his wife let for a fishing excursion down the North for two years. Mrs. Morse, it is said, recently astonished Beecher by appearing a services held in connection with Mrs. Ovington's death.

GRINGEN'S FASE.

GRINGEN'S FASE. companions warned and begged them not to make the attempt they would listen to to make the attempt they would listen to to advice, and with an Indian named Juluis Cadotte entered the river and just at the mouth the boat made is to-day pronounced in almost perfect health. Dr. R. A. Green, of New Yurk, who superintended the Tanner fast, has made a thorough examination of Griscom and thinks there is no doubt he will fast the forty-five or fifty days. An analysis of the blood reveals only 2,100,000 corpusales to the cubic millimeter instead of 6,500, The Striking Telegraph Operators.

LONDON, June 20 .- In its reply to the costmaster General's report proposing improvements in the pay of the telegraph operators, the Treasury further states that it entirely agrees with Mr. Fawcett in the opinion that the great body of telegraph operators are simply misled in being en-Assistant Necretary Upions.

Washington, June 20—There is good authority for the statement that Assistant Secretary Upton will not be requested to tesign. It is very probable that Upton will be commissioned to perform important duties in connection with the continuance of 5 per cent bonds.

Secretary Windom said to-day that he knew of no reason why Assistant Secretary Upton should resign, or why any one should desire his resignation.

It is understood that Secretary Windom will not leave upon his summer vacation until the early part of August.

Innisian Affairs

Paris, June 20.—The army of Occupa-tion in Tunis is fixed at 10,000 men, to be Kew York, whence they will sail Thursday on the steamable Nebraska for Eu-trope. They will be absent all summer, of the Kreumier country. Tahares, Biserta making a tour of England, France and Gabes, on the coast, are also to be stationed at Gardimaou, Beja, Mateur and occupied.
The relations of the Porte with the

The relations of the Porte with the French Embassy at Constantinople, are represented as still very strained, in consequence of the Tonis sflair.

The French Ambassador was unable to obtain sudience with the Sultan to present a complimentary message from President Grevy before he departed on his furlough.

The Queen's Youngest Son. LONDON, June 20 - Prince Leopold took MANIFOLD MISERY

OF DENIZERS OF DISTANT LANDS

Troubles and Pedestrianism in England, Earthquakes in Canada,

INTERNATIONAL PROESTRIANS.

oniest Setween Rowell and Weston fo norning Rowell and Weston started on their six days tramp for the championship of the world, smid great applause. Captain Astley, brether of Sir John Astley, sent the men off. Hart, O'Leary and many other Americans were present. Rowell

other Americase were present. Rowell immediately commenced to run, Weston walking. The score at 2:30 A. M. stood, Rowell 5 miles, Section 105 miles.

At 11 o'clock this morning Rowell had scored 72 miles and Weston 49 miles. Weston was sick and had been off the track for two hours. At 2:30 r. m. the score stood Rowell 93, Weston 56. Weston had been suffering from a bad attack of diarrhes. Rowel' rested half an hour. Both are now going well.

At six o'c'ock this evening both pedestrians were going well. Rowell's score was 113 miles and Weston's 68 miles.

Owing to the illness of Weston very little interest istaken in the context. Rowell during the day drew further and further away, until he had, at 11:30 last night, covered 140 miles, when he took a long sleep. Weston was off the track at various times, nearly eight hours in all. He retired to rest at midnight, when he had done eighty-five miles. Both men were resting at 2:15 a.m.

A BLOODY TRAGEDY Resulting in the Death of Iwo Men in

Texas New York, June 20.—A Marshall, Texas special says a tragedy occurred near there yesterday, resulting in the death of two nen. Issac Verge and Robert Dill had an altercation which led to blowe, and at length to a shooting affery, in which Verge was killed by Dill. The latter fled verge was since by Dill. The latter fled to the canebrakes just over the Louisiana line, whither he was pursued by a Sherifi's posse. They at last overtook him in the brake and called upon him to surrender. This he refused to do. The posse then fired upon the deeperado. Twenty shots were fired, resulting in the instant death of Dill, where body was literally riddled with r firb 13

Pauls, June 20.-Jules Ferry, President of the Council, speaking at the Epinel Department of the Vosges, yesterday, said: "The true problem at the coming elections is to eliminate a sufficient number of Monarchists to prevent a coalition of Monarchists and Radicate from being strong enough to upset the Ministry of the Republicans."

President Grevy declined an invitation to visit Marsellles and Montpeller at present on on the ground that it would have the semblance of an election enting tour. The Battle of atoux and Crees.

St. Paul, Minn., June 20.—The report from Winnepeg that twenty eight Sloux had been summarily sent to the happy hunting grounds in battle with the Crees, near Woody Mountain, still remains un-confirmed. Inquiry at department head-quarters, however, develops the fact that telegrams were received some two weeks ago from Captain O. B. Read, Eleventh infantry, commanding at Poplar river, announcing the departure of several war parties in the direction of the Yellowstone and to the northeasterly of Fort Buford.

condign Punishment of an Abductor New York, June 20 .- Felix Albert Vogal, convicted of attempting to abduct Rosa Strasburger, pleaded guilty to one of Rosa Strasburger, pleased gumy to the indictmensis, viz: of attempted black-mail on the laber of the girl, was sentenced to the State prison for seven and a hall years and fined \$250. The judge in pronouncing the sentence said that Sagert, the accomplice of the prisoner, who was the accomplice of the prisoner, who shot by a detective, deserved the fate.

LOND)N. June 20 .- The disturbances beween the Italian and French population at Marseilles continue. Dispatches this atternoon state that over tifty persons difference and wounded yesterday. Sev. der and lightning. The record showed a MABRILLES, June 20.— One hundred and twenty-five persons have been arrested to-day, and order is restored.

Irish Tacties on This Side.

FPRINGFISLD, June 20.-Lieutenaut Gov ernor Hamilton arrived this morning from Bloomington for the purpose of sending out a company of militia to preserve order in Harp county during a sale to morrow o land for delinquent taxes. The sale was attempted last week, but citizens of Harp county organized themselves into a mob and prevented it.

Blown Up by Enemies.

SHARTA, CAL., June 20 .- The store of Dr. Conkling, at Centreville, was blown up by giant powder at 2 o'clock this morning. the building stock and onthouses were otally wrecked. Conkling, who slept in the building, was taken from the ruins in a critical condition. It is supposed to be the work of an enemy.

property, at Franklin, was totally destroy-More Alleged American Deviltry. VIENNA, June 20 -A serious insurred ion is said to be threatened among the tribes on Bocche Di Cattare, in consequence of Austria attempting, contrary to promises, to enforce a conscription for the Landwehr. The resistance was encouraged by numerous returned emigrants from America. America.

Russia and thins About to Fight. LONDON, June 20 .- A dispatch from Cal uita payr: A report reached here from central Asia that large bodies of Russian troops are assembling on the borders of Jacgar and a conflict with Chinese troops cannot long be averted.

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OTTAWA, June 20. - Considerable consternation was caused this morning by alight shock of earthquake, many sup-posing that the prophecy of the wirld's coming to an end was about to be fulfilled. Work of a spente thief

CHARLEST IN, June 20 - Mrs. Mary Mc Lean was robb d of nineteen hundred dollars last evening by a thief who entered the house while the family was at supper on a rear parch Another Boy browned While Bathing

STRUBESVILLE, O , June 20 .- Lee Calli ghan, son of E. M. Callighan, the con-LONDON, Jane 20 — Prince Leopold took bis seat in the House of Lords to day as Duke of Albany. AMERICAN CONSPIRATORS

And Inciters to completely Causing Un ensiness in Great Britain.

London, June 20.-In Commons to day Gladatone, in replying to the question of Stanhope (Conservative), of which he gave notice on the 16 h inst., as to whether representations had been made to the American Government in regard to American organizations for committing outrages in England, said he was not sware what grounds Stanhope had for speaking of preparations in America for outrages in Ergland. There were, he said, incitements to outrages in newspapers, etc., and in view the nature of these incitements the Government thought it right to bring the facts to the knowledge of the Government of the United States. The London press is urging the negotiation of a treaty with the United States to suppress Fenian operations supposed to

tiation of a treaty with the United States to suppress Fenian operations supposed to be concerted in New York.

O'Donovan Rossa's speech in Fall River yesterday has been telegraphed over here and has caused a great sensation, and is the ground of editorial comment in all the papers.

James Redpath landed at Liverpool yesterday. He proposes to continue his agitation of the land question in Ireland.

THE LAND LEAGUE QUIETING DOWN,

LONDON June 20 .- A Dublin correspondent of the Times says: The fact is evident that the Land League has received a series that the Land Lesgue has received a series of heavy blows, which are telling upon it, and a more tractable and tolerant spirit is showing itself as the power of the local deepots is broken. The strike against the payment of all rest is checked, the beadles repudiating any intention to adopt such a policy. Many resident Irish landlords, who left the country, have returned, and a more peaceable state of things is anticipated.

PATHER SHEERY TRANSFERRED DUBLIN, June 20 .- Father Sheeby was

transferred from the Nass to the Kilmain ham jail to-day. Two armed policemen sat in the carriage, which was escorted by forty lancers. The transfer was a surprise to Father Sheehy, who had been in the infirmary. No demonstration was made. ARRESTS UNDER THE CORRCION ACT. A large farmer named Bourke, near

Castle Island, County Kerry, has been ar-Castle Island, County Kerry, has been arrested under the Coercion Act, charged with maining cattle. A farmer named Cox, one of the recently applied League organizers, was also arrested under that act in Dublin and taken to the Dundalk jail, charged with inciting to riot and assault in County Limerick.

There are conflicting reports that a gentleman and his son had been fired at near Gore Galway.

It is understood that if Redpath goes to Ireland and makes his customary speeches he will be arrested.

ne will be arrested.

The Irish census shows a population of 5 159.849, being a decrease of 252,538 since Mitted by tein Sou-in-Law. MEMPHIS, June 20.-A special from Ser tobia, Mise., to the Appeal says: John A. Day, City Marshal of Strayborn, a village twelve miles west of Senatobia had his throat cut from ear to earlast

Saturday, by his son in-law, a yourg man named Mayfield. The murderer escaped. The difficulty originated about the owner-ship of a saddle.

This morning near Looxahoma, Miss., young man named Taylor Ward shot and mortally wounded Wm. Regers No particulars as to the cause of the shooting received. Rogers was shot fifteen times, He will die.

CHARLESTON, W. VA., June 20 Jake Carr n ex convict and a noted thief, was run in by Detective Burnet Saturday. He has been a fugitive from justice for several years, and is wanted both by the United States and State authorities. He is the most daring desperado in this section. He is now in jail here, awaiting trail

donday. Robert Wolf, who killed A. M. Cart last Robert Wolf, who killed A. M., Cart last February, was acquitted Saturday in Judge Guthrie's Court on the ground of self defense. Cart had eeduced his daugh-ter and also threatened him, when Wolf got the drop on him.

Henvical Storm of the Season at Balti-

BALTIMORS, June 20.—The heaviest rain and wind storm of the year visited this rain-fall of 1 16.100 inches in ten minutes, and a total fa'l of more than two inches and a total fall of more than two inches during the storm, which continued about half an hour. The velocity of the wind was 30 miles. The temperature fell from 87° to 88° in one hour. The sewers of the city is many places burst and the streets were torn up. No person was injured.

Had Suicide—The Duke, St. Louis, June 20.-Chas. Engal, a young man 38 years old, and a stove moulder by trade, while delirious from an attack of erysipelas, escaped from his nurse this morning and hung himself in n out house on his premises, 2212 Carr

street. The Duke of Sutherland and party arrived here from the West this morning and after a short stay started east in a special car via the Vandalia route. An Uninchy Lumber Mill. New York, June 30 -A Norfolk, Va., special says: Neely's extensive saw mill

ed by accidental fire yesterday. A lot of valuable cut lumber sivo was destroyed. No insurance. Loss \$30,000. This is the fifth time this mill was destroyed since Drowned by the Capstsing of a Boat. New York, June 20.—William and Frederick Hoffman, brothers, and Chris-

topher Brash, while crossing Long Island Sound yesterday were drowned by the capaiging of their boat. G:BBON-On Monday, June 20, 1981, at 9-28 clock p. m., Monday Gisson, Sz., in the 1948

rear of his age. Funeral noti e to-morrow. Apollinaris

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